ACADEMIC DEAN

Academic Dean

Academic Deans have significant authority over a specific academic area such as admissions, student affairs or financial aid. They assist presidents, hire faculty, help with big decisions, develop budgets and establish academic policies and programs. Most Academic Deans begin their careers as professors in a college or university for which a doctoral degree is also required. Computer literacy and a background in accounting or statistics are helpful in admissions and financial work.

Education Requirements: Doctoral degree





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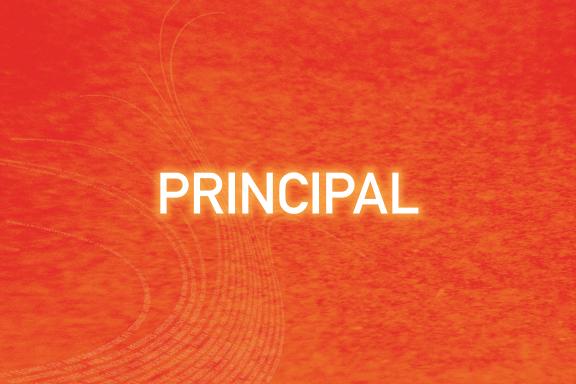
School Psychologist

School Psychologists work with teachers, parents and school personnel to create safe, healthy and supportive learning environments for all students. They address students' learning and behavioral problems, as well as suggest improvements to classroom management strategies or parenting techniques. They are responsible for evaluating students to help determine the best way to educate them. They also may evaluate the effectiveness of academic programs, prevention programs and other services provided in the school setting.

Education Requirements: Master's degree, Doctoral degree



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Principal

Principals manage elementary and secondary schools, working to ensure high-quality instruction. They set the academic tone and actively work with teachers to develop good education programs, develop mission statements and set performance goals and objectives. They visit classrooms, observe teaching methods, review goals and examine learning materials. Principals must use clear, objective guidelines for teacher appraisals, because pay often is based on performance ratings.

Education Requirements: Master's degree





GUIDANCE PROFESSIONAL

Guidance Professional

Guidance Professionals assist students of all levels, from elementary school through college. They help students evaluate their abilities, interests, talents and personalities to develop realistic academic and career goals. Guidance Professionals use interviews, counseling sessions and assessment tests to help and advise students. They also operate career information centers and career education programs. They often work with students who have academic and social development challenges or other special needs.

Education Requirements: Master's degree





MEDIA SPECIALIST

Media Specialist

Media Specialists make information available to students in a library setting. They help teachers develop programs and acquire materials for classroom instruction. They also conduct classes for students on how to use library resources for research projects. They are instrumental in improving academic and testing scores of students, increasing interest in reading as well as training students in the use of many types of technology, such as computers and audio/visual equipment.

Education Requirements: Master's degree





SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST

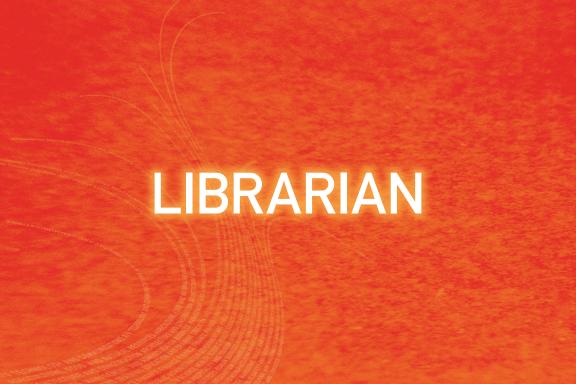
Speech-Language Pathologist

Speech-Language Pathologists work with people who cannot produce speech sounds or cannot produce them clearly. They plan and conduct treatment programs for those with speech, language and voice challenges such as stuttering. Some specialize in working with people to modify or reduce an accent. They can also focus on those with other impairments, such as attention or memory problems.

Education Requirements: Four-Year Bachelor's degree, Master's degree







Librarian A

Librarians purchase and organize information sources to help users of school libraries find books, magazines, newspapers and websites. Due to the rapid changes in technology, they must have knowledge of a wide variety of scholarly and public information sources. They must also follow trends related to publishing, computers and the media in order to oversee the selection and organization of library materials. Librarians manage staff as well as develop and direct information programs and systems for the public to ensure that information is organized in a manner that meets users' needs.

Education Requirements: Four-Year Bachelor's degree, Master's degree



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ELEMENTARY SCHOOL TEACHER

Elementary School Teacher

Elementary School Teachers instruct children in kindergarten through fifth grade in a wide range of academic, social and emotional skills. In some schools, two or more Elementary School Teachers work as a team and are jointly responsible for a group of students in at least one subject. In other schools, they may teach one special subject—usually music, art, reading, science, math or physical education—to a number of classes. A small but growing number of Elementary School Teachers instruct multilevel classrooms, with students at several different learning levels.

Education Requirements: Four-Year Bachelor's degree, Master's degree



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SECONDARY SCHOOL TEACHER

Secondary School Teacher

Secondary School Teachers help students dig more deeply into subjects introduced at an earlier age and expose them to more information about the world. They specialize in a specific subject, such as English, Spanish, mathematics, history or biology. Secondary School Teachers are also referred to as middle school teachers and high school teachers. Some teach subjects that are career oriented and work to prepare students for life after high school graduation.

Education Requirements: Four-Year Bachelor's degree, Master's degree





SPORTS COACH

Sports Coach

Sports Coaches guide and train student athletes in indoor and outdoor school-sponsored sports. They organize, instruct, train and lead athletes in both individual and team sports. They train athletes for competition by holding practice sessions to perform drills that improve the athletes' form, technique, skills and stamina. A good understanding of their sport and of the human body is helpful. They often have assistance from sports instructors and in some individual sports, sports instructors may take on the role of a Sports Coach.

Education Requirements: Four-Year Bachelor's degree, Master's degree



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AUDIOLOGIST

Audiologist

Audiologists examine individuals of all ages and identify those with the symptoms of hearing loss and other auditory, balance and related sensory problems. Using audiometers, computers and other testing devices, they measure the level at which a person begins to hear sounds, how well a person distinguishes between sounds and the impact of hearing loss on an individual's daily life. In addition, Audiologists use computer equipment to evaluate and diagnose balance disorders. They interpret these results to make a diagnosis and determine a course of treatment.

Education Requirements: Four-Year Bachelor's degree



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PRESCHOOL TEACHER

Preschool Teacher EACHER

Preschool Teachers work with small groups of preschool children in an unstructured situation for a few hours each day. They use children's play to further language and vocabulary development, improve social skills and introduce science and math concepts. Usually, a less structured approach, including small-group lessons, one-on-one instruction and learning through creative activities such as art, dance and music, is adopted to teach preschool children. Preschool Teachers can work at preschools, day-care centers, public and private elementary schools and even employer-sponsored centers.

Education Requirements: Four-Year Bachelor's degree



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TEACHER ASSISTANT

ACHER ASSISTANT Teacher Assistant

Teacher Assistants aid teachers by recording grades, setting up equipment, supervising students when outside the classroom and preparing materials for instruction in order to allow more time for teaching. They support and assist children in learning class material by using the teacher's lesson plans and providing students with individualized attention. Teacher Assistants are often called teacher aides or instructional aides.

Education Requirements: High School diploma, Two-Year Associate's degree





CHILD CARE WORKER

Child Care Worker WORKER

Child Care Workers care for children who have not yet entered formal schooling as well as supervise older children before and after school. In addition to attending to children's basic needs, Child Care Workers organize activities and programs that stimulate children's physical, emotional, intellectual and social growth. They help children explore individual interests, develop talents and independence, build self-esteem and learn how to get along with others.

Education Requirements: High School diploma





LIBRARY TECHNICIAN

Library Technician

Library Technicians perform support activities needed for the smooth operation of a library, such as sorting and shelving books and checking out materials. They help direct library users, organize and maintain periodicals, prepare volumes for binding, find information from computer databases and supervise support. Library Technicians usually work under the supervision of a librarian, although they sometimes work independently.

Education Requirements: High School diploma

